GENESERANS HONOR WILLCOX.

SPEECHES AND SONGS FOR NEW YORK'S NEW POSTMASTER.

Folks From up Rochester Way Learn the Needs of the Mall Service-Seth Low Pleads for More Water for This City

Astor last night, into a festivity of honor for Postmaster William R. Willeox, who As Mr. Willcox explained when it came his turn to speak, he wasn't born in the Genesee, but he got most of his education there. around.

Mr. Willcox, after a preliminary flourish concerning Rochester and vicinity, said that he doesn't believe that all the best blood of the country comes to the city.

Touching on the New York Post Office, which, he reminded his hearers, is second in the world for size, and in some departments transacts more business than any other, Mr. Willcox said:

"The facilities afforded us have not been in proportion to the increased business of the office, and to-day, although this city for the important business which comes

stage coach methods. He is for pneumatic tubes, branching all over the city and communicating with Jersey City so that the railroad lines which terminate there could ship their mails on to New York without delay. The subway, also, should be pressed

delay. The subway, also, should be pressed into service. This method would take outgoing mail from the main office to the Grand Central station in seven minutes. Now it takes nearly an hour.

At the conclusion of Mr. Willcox's talk a member at a front table rose and moved that New York have a new post office. Carried. The chorus rose, and sang a ong whereof this was the chorus:

Wilcox, Wilcox, Bring back my letters to me, to me; Wilcox, Wilcox, Bring back my letters to me.

Bring back my letters to me.

Borough President Martin W. Littleton, in touching up the subject of the country boy, said that the rustic youth is brought up on the doctrine that everything which is comfortable is evil and everything that tastes good will probably make him sick.

"The question is often asked," said Mr. Littleton, "why so many country boys go to the city. Out of the abundance of an experience filled with stupid gloom let me answer, because they want to get out of the country.

out of the country.

"The city folks say that country life is a stimulus to high ideals. Let me tell you about country ideals. You drift along about country ideals. You drift along an authors into golden. stimulus to high ideals. Bet included about country ideals. You drift along about country ideals. You drift along through the long, lean summer into golden, withering autumn, and the white, wicked winter, and the soft malarial spring mull you have a spirit of unsatisfied longing. Don't be fooled into believing that you are to become a poet. You are simply hungry. Don't be fooled into the belief that you are about to become a prophet. You are simply bilious."

Anyhow, Mr. Littleton thinks, it doesn't make much difference whether a man was the man was make much difference whether a man was man was

Anyhow, Mr. Littleton thinks, it doesn't make much difference whether a man was a country boy or a city boy; he'il get there if it's in him.

Any Mayor of New York city that has got iron in his system must have steal," French and Italian brocades; antique velegation in his system must have steal, "French and Italian brocades antique velegation in his system must have steal," French and Italian brocades; antique velegation in his system must have steal, "French and Italian brocades; antique velegation in his system must have steal," French and Italian brocades; antique velegation in his system must have steal," French and Italian brocades; antique velegation in his system must have steal, "French and Italian brocades; antique velegation his high of the present day that they are not at all lifts class vessels any longer.

The York of the time the stead of the course of the steam of the course of the treatment of the state of the course of the steam of the course of the Italian stants. The trip will be one of peril to vessel, which is now lashing the sea and drive to the two put up there in City Hall Square, Trinity steepel towered above the other buildings. And one wonders if a people is able to maintain high and pure ideals of faith and moryality and beauty when its towers of cem."

Any Mayor of New York it that has a country long.

To RELIEVE NANTUCKET.

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The Relian stants the they are not at all lifts class vessels any longer.

The trip will state the very substant they are the distance of the treatment of first class verse and present day that the they are not at all lifts class vessels any longer.

The process of the very substant they see and the through the water and endurance, to the theory of the treatment of the state of the stat now Trinity is dwarfed by your skyscrapers.
And one wonders if a people is able to maintain high and pure ideals of faith and motain high and high and motain high and motai

tain high and pure ideals of fath and morality and beauty when its towers of commerce top its towers of religion.

"I answer yes. Those who say no do not know New York. The old Post Office is a living example. When it was placed there to mar the finest park in the city thirty or forty years ago, the civic ideal was so dead that there was no protest. On no consideration would the city permit that to-day." And the busy octet gave the Columbia

yell.
Mayor James G. Cutler of Rochester told of a man from a little Western town called Chicago, who said:
"Rochester? Oh, yes. I go to New York every month or so, but I've never seen Rochester. You see, I always travel by New York Central.
"Rochester is the third city of the State in size and the first in morals. When asked to explain why Monroe county cast such

to explain why Monroe county cast such a tremendous majority for Roosevelt. I say it is because the standard of morality s so high that even the Democrats vote the

Republican ticket."
In introducing John G. Milburn, one of the Committee of Nine, the chairman said: "If Milburn succeeds in regulating police nditions, it is time to think of sending

conditions, it is time to think of sending him as ambassador abroad."

"I can safely say," said Mr. Milburn, "that no measures men can devise will reform the police of this or any other city. It is a matter, in the last analysis, not of any measure or legislation, but of men and how men do their work. And it has never yet been demonstrated that legislation can take the place of human ability and integrity."

in The souvenirs represented a bundle of letters wrapped for forwarding, whereof the top letter was addressed to Mr. William the top letter was addressed to Mr. William R. Willcox, Smyrna, N. Y., and was cross-hatched with "forwards" to all the places where the postmaster has lived. A half-tone of his birthplace at Smyrna decorated the official menu. At the head table, besides the speakers and President Morse, were Postmaster John S. Graham of Rochester. Nathanial S. Olde of Rechester. ter, Nathaniel S. Olds of Rochester, John W. Vrooman, Postmaster George D. Roberts of Brooklyn, Dr. Rossiter Johnson and President Walter S. Logan of the Sons

LOGAN CLUB DINES.

Editor Peters Wants More Simplicity in

the City's Public Schools. The fifteenth annual dinner of the Logan Club of Brooklyn was held last night, the anniversary of the birth of Gen. John A. Logan, at the club rooms, Sixth avenue and Garfield place. Thomas P. Peters, editor of the Brooklyn Times, and the Rev. Dr. James Farrar made the principal addresses. Mr. Peters, speaking of simplicity of Lincoln's life, said that that sort of simplicity would be a good thing in the school system of Greater New York. There were too many fads about the schools to suit him, he said. Dr. Farrar spoke

Boy Killed Stealing a Ride.

Stewart Brown, 14 years old, of Charles street and the Hudson boulevard, West Hobken, lost his life on Friday night at Summit and Highpoint avenues while stealing a ride on an empty open trolley car which was on its way from Secaucus to Miss Donovan entertained them by telling the West Hoboken barns. His foot caught in the runboard of the car and he fell backward. He was dragged nearly four blocks and then his body rolled under the wheels.

Miss Donovan entertained them by telling them stories, singing, dancing and making an engagement to go sleighing. By these means she kept them an hour and a half until the police arrived.

GOOD PRICES AT JAPANESE SALE. JAPAN'S MESSAGE TO SILK MEN Matsuki Collection Brings More Than \$11,000 at Second Day's Sale.

The second and closing day's sale of Bunkio Matsuki's old Japanese articles at the American Art Galleries was even better attended yesterday than the day before. Mr. Kirby was the auctioneer and the prices ranged high. The day's sale amounted to \$11,183.50.

-Martin Littleton on Country Joys.

The Society of the Genesee turned its seventh annual dinner, held at the Hotel

\$390. John La Farge, the artist, was another nth annual dinner, held at the Hotel or last night, into a festivity of honor Postmaster William R. Willcox, who eeds himself as President of the society. If Willcox explained when it came his to speak, he wasn't born in the Genesee, he got most of his education therespeakers praised Willcox and the

The speakers praised Willoox and the post office, the Genesee octette sang original songs on Willcox; it was a Willcox jolly all around.

Charles A. Moore, presiding as toast-Charles A. Moore, presiding as toast-Line in the control of the control master, introduced the guest of honor as first speaker of the evening.

Mr. Willow, after a preliminary flourish He also bought two old sword guards, representing the highest type of Japanese workmanship in iron. For \$42.50 he obtained a mailed sleeve of the sixteenth

century.

A heavy buyer of the day was a woman who hid her identity under the name of George. "Mrs. George" seemed to know just what she wanted, and once she bid on an article she stuck to it until she owned it. She paid \$150 for armored trappings for a horse, composed of small iron plates cov-ered with gold lacquer, and gave \$200 for a breastplate and backplate of Japanese

the office, and to-day, although this city is foremost in the use of all things modern, we are still far behind in facilities afforded for the important business which comes so close to every inhabitant of the city.

Mr. Willcox compared the horse and wagon way of transporting mail to Western stage coach methods. He is for pneumatic of the fifteenth century.

A pair of tabinet doors from an ancient century, fetched \$120. The suits of armor created lively bidding, one of the oldest suits going for \$180 and another for \$130.

W. B. Osgood Field paid \$115 for a suit, and Edward H. Litchfield gave \$185 for another of the fifteenth century.

Edward H. Litchfield gave \$185 for another of the period of 1570.

The daggers sold for prices ranging from \$10 to \$30. A white Satsuma plaque, rectangular shape, with well scalloped edges, brought \$205. The design represents a cock, in very high relief, perched on a plum tree and looking down at a frog in the waves. This plaque came from a Shinto temple near Satsuma. One hundred and twenty-five dollars bought a large vase of the Hang dynasty 14% inches high.

A RARE JAPANESE SWORD. One Left by Capt. Whiting, U. S. M. C.,

Belleved to Be a Muramasa. Among the effects of the late Capt. W. H. Whiting of the Marine Corps at the Brooklyn navy yard has been found a Japanese sword which, it is thought, may have been made by one of the Muramasas, the cele-brated Japanese swordmakers of the fourteenth century. The gold and silver em-bellishments on the sheath and the characters on the blade indicate such workman-

ters on the blade indicate such workmanship, it is said.
Capt. Whiting got the sword in Japan
nearly a quarter of a century ago. It was
the gift of a State officer. The hilt is covered with sharkskin wrapped in silk braid.
In the sheath was also a small stiletto, or
kagatana. The sword will be sent to an
expert for examination. Some of the
Muramasa swords have brought several
hundred dollars in this country as art relies.

as are most urgently needed on Nantucket.
The order, which came from Assistant
Secretary of the Treasury Taylor, was brought about in this way. Several days ago an old man named Harps died suddenly at Nantucket. By cable and land wires his relatives got tidings and a son, Harry Harps who was in Cuba, took the first steamer for

this country.

Mr. Harps arrived at Wood's Hole this

Mr. Harps arrived at Richard Harps, morning. Here he met Richard Harps, his uncle, and seeing no immediate prospects of the ice embargo being declared off by change of temperature or shift of wind, they appealed to the Government at Washington asking that one of the revenue heat make a try to place them on the nue boats make a try to place them on the

TO ALBANY BY TROLLEY. That, Says Dr. Steinmetz, Will Result From the Experiments Now Going On.

ALBANY, Feb. 11.—Speaking before the Albany Institute, Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz of the General Electric Company, said that the ultimate result of the successful experiments with the electric locomotive will be an lectric trolley service between Albany and New York.

"The electric motor has not yet made much inroad into the business of through traffic on steam railroads, but it will," said Dr. Steinmetz, "just as already it has cut deeply local or interurban steam railroad

Steinmetz made the statement that the 500-volt current is not dangerous to human life. "Only in exceptional cases," said he, "is it capable of killing a man. We some-

"is it capable of killing a man. We some-times read in the papers that a man has been killed from drinking ice water, but drinking ice water is not dangerous to life in all cases."

He further said that more than 500 volts cannot be safely used in electric rallway work. The present motors are designed to handle this voltage, and it would be a hard problem to design other motors to carry a higher voltage.

WOULD DISARM ALL ALIENS. Audubon Society Wants to Keep Guns From

"Lowest Class of Foreigners." At a meeting of the board of directors of the Audubon Society of New York held Jan. 28, 1905, the following resolution was

Jan. 28, 1905, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

Resolved That this board very heartily approves of Senate Bill No. 109, introduced by the Hon. Mr. Armstrong [to prohibit the carrying of firearms by aliens], and it believes that the passage of the said bill will be a great benefit to the citizens of the State, inasmuch as it will prevent loss of life, and by prohibiting aliens from carrying firearms of any kind will prevent the lowest class of foreigners from slaughtering song and insectivorous birds, as is commonly done by them at the present time.

ENTERTAINED HORSE THIEVES. Woman Kept Them Busy for an Hour and a Half Until the Police Came.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 11.-Through the quick wit of Miss Nora Donovan two horse thieves were captured last night at her father's hotel in West Nanticoke. She saw two disreputable looking men drive up

MINISTER TAKAHIRA SENDS A

LETTER TO THE DINERS. Assures Them of His Country's Desire to Respect the Rights of All Nations

Our Navy's Need of Trained Men. In point of size and in the matter of general enjoyment the thirty-third annual dinner of the Silk Association of America in Delmonico's last evening was one of the was made for 400 diners, and apparently

all of the 400 were there. The big banquet hall, in fact, was crowded about to the limit consistent with comfort, and Joseph W. Congdon, who presided, found now and then the large assemblage rather a difficult and unwieldy mass to keep in the lines necessary to the hearing of all the speakers had to say.

Among those who were invited and for whom seats were provided at the platform table were Kogoro Takahira, Japanese Minister at Washington and Baron E. Mayor des Planches, Ambassador from Italy,

des Planches, Ambassador from Italy, neither of whom was able to be present, but both of whom sent letters of regret.

The letter from the Japanese Ambassador was read by the Consul-General to New York, Sadazuchi Uchida, who sat among those on President Corydon's left.

The Italian Ambassador in pleading official duties as barring him from being present said that he had been obliged to decline an invitation to the dinner soon to be given by the New York Italian Chamber of Commerce.

The Japanese Ambassador said he was prevented from being present by a severe cold, and in concluding his letter he said: cold, and in concluding his letter he said:

"I assure you that our aim and intention in the Far East are always on the same line as already announced on the previous occasion, and we are firm and resolute as ever in respecting the legitimate right and interest of all nations, and that the United States and its citizens, whose high sense of justice and fair play is relied on implicitly and absolutely, will find in us nothing but friendly cooperation in the maintenance of their rights and interests."

Others at the banquet table were Rear

maintenance of their rights and interests."
Others at the banquet table were Rear Admiral J. B. Coghlan, Rear Admiral James Entwistle, Prof. William M. Sloane of Columbia University, John S. Wise and Attorney-General Julius M. Mayer.
The set toasts of the evening were: "The Occasion," responded to by the president of the association. Gen. Joseph W. Congdon; "Our Navy," Rear Admiral J. B. Coghlan; "The Philosophy of Trade and Commerce," Prof. William M. Sloane of Columbia University; "Business and Character," the Rev. H. Morgan, and "The Ladies," John S. Wise.
When Admiral Coghlan rose to his feet

When Admiral Coghlan rose to his feet he was greeted with a demonstration so overwhelming that for a moment he ap-parently found it difficult to catch his breath. speaking of the navy, Admiral Coghlan

We in the United States are building a navy; we have spent hundreds of millions of dollars in doing it, and we have a splendid navy at present. But we are going on adding to it, and when we have finished what is now under way, which will be, perhaps, in four or five years, we will have a navy equal in all respects to any other in navy equal in all respects to any other in he world. [Cheers and shouts of "Harb "I have seen it stated in the papers that a

Thave seen it stated in the papers that a man of war is used up in about ten years. That is a mistake. They do last about twenty years, and to-day, although it seems almost a sacrilege to say it, the ships of the Oregon class are so far behind those of the present day that they are not at all first cluss yessels any longer.

ACCUSED OF SNOW GRAFTING. Prisoner Had Marked Quarter-Gluck Says It was a Fee for a Job.

Andrew Whitman, a cook, of 117 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, was taken to the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of getting 25 cents from Charles Glück of 50 Jefferson street as a fee for getting him a job with Bradley & Son, who have the contract for removing snow from the

There was a long line of men in front of the branch office of the snow contractors at First street and the Bowery Friday afternoon looking for work. Stories had been circulated that applicants for work

been circulated that applicants for work were obliged to give money to some one to get a job. Supt. Morris of the branch office gave Glück a marked quarter and told him to get into the line and see if any one demanded money.

Detective O'Neill of the Fifth street station arrested Whitman when Glück shouted for the police. The detective found the marked quarter in the prisoner's hand. He said the complainant had handed it to him to see if it was a good coin. The it to him to see if it was a good coin. The complainant declared that the prisoner had demanded a fee for obtaining a job as snow

shoveler for him.

"Mr. Bradley is anxious to prosecute this case, as there is so much talk about applicants for work having to pay something in order to be employed," said John Kearns, the snow contractors' general superintendent, to Magistrate Cornell.

The prisoner was held in \$500 ball for expensive to Tuesday. amination Tuesday.

PEACE IN SPRECKELS FAMILY. Claus and His Son Rudolph Reconciled After Six Years.

San Francisco, Feb. 11.-Rudolph Spreckels, one of the younger sons of the old sugar millionaire Claus Spreckels. has buried the hatchet and ended the war with his father after six years of flerce fighting. It is said that Mrs. Emma Watson, the millionaire's only daughter, is now on her way from England, and will be reconciled with her father. Her secret marriage to an English stock broker twenty years her senior angered her father, and his comment on her conduct was so harsh that Mrs. Watson voluntarily restored to him property worth \$1,000,000.

Claus Spreckels has always been a dictator in his family. John D. and Adolph have obeyed him implicitly and he has favored them. Rudolph and Augustus, the younger sons, rebelled at the autocratic methods of their father, and in 1899 they revolted. Rudolph objected to his father's methods in levying an assessment of \$5 a share on certain Hawaiian stock, which practically confiscated what the small holders had. He and Gus appealed to the courts and beat their father, getting control of the com-pany. Claus tried to ruin his two sons. but they were too sharp for him, and they secured the bulk of the raw sugar in the Hawaiian Islands, which he tried vainly

SCARED BY "BLACK HAND" NOTES. Banker Agagallo Receives Demands for

\$15,000 and Gets a Police Guard. The police of the Fifth avenue station and two detectives from a private agency are guarding the home of Rocco Agaglio a wealthy Italian banker and hotel proprietor of South Brooklyn, who has been afraid to leave his residence, 705 Fourth Rear Admiral Coghian Talks of avenue, for the last week, because of the receipt of two "Black Hand" letters, both of which demand that he pay \$15,000 or

Besides the threat to kill him or some of his family it is said that the letters conmost successful of the long line. Provision | tained a threat to blow up the banker's home with dynamite. Agaglio notified the police and, acting on their advice, he has since refused to leave the house. His son, a Cornell student, was summoned home and is attending to his father's banking business, also under guard.

Agaglio, who is one of the best known Italians in Brooklyn, is said to be worth more than \$100,000. He paid several hundred dollars in response to "Black Hand" dred dollars in response to Black Hand letters two years ago, hoping to escape further persecution. The first letter received lately by the banker was neatly written and was mailed in Manhattan from Station F, Third avenue and Twenty-eighth street. It is now in the hands of the police and reads as follows:

The police and reads as follows:
FRIEND AGACLIO: You are now rich. We are poor. You must buy your life with \$15,000.
Otherwise we will blow up your fine home with dynamite. Then we will kill you. Be at Sixty-fifth street and Thirteenth avenue at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night. You will meet a man. He will tell you what to do.

a man. He will tell you what to do.

The letter was signed with a neatly drawn hand, carefully blackened. The second letter was received on Wednesday last and contained threats against his family, as well as against himself. The police refuse to give it out for publication. Several men are under suspicion and an arrest is expected in a short time.

NEW ATTACKS ON M'MACKIN. Petition of Metal Polishers for His Removal

-Garment Workers' Charges. A petition has been sent by the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union of New York to Gov. Higgins asking for the removal of State Labor Commissioner John McMackin. The petition says that in nearly every case where complaints have been made by the union of violations of the law in factories all that was done was to send an inspector, who made a perfunctory inspection, and matters went on as before.

The petition adds that the union can prove that flagrant violations of the factory law are going on in 75 per cent. of the metal polishing shops of New York. Instances are then given of appeals to Mr. McMackin which it says were disregarded.

The official organ of the United Garment Workers of America in its issue for this week makes a strong attack on Mr. Mc-Mackin, to whom a copy of the issue is to be sent. After declaring that he has utterly failed in carrying out the labor laws, it says that a short time ago George Stevens, a subordinate of Mr. McMackin, called on Secretary Larger of the United Garment

Workers and asked him to help Mr. Mc-Mackin in his efforts for reappointment. Mr. Layer, it says, refused on the ground that he believed that Mr. McMackin had not shown fitness for the office. The article says that the union can prove that Mr. Stevens went to other unions on the same

errand.

It goes on to say that when Ephraim Kauman of the Clothing Cutters' Union went to see First Deputy Commissioner Williams at his headquarters, 107 East Thirty-first street, for information about the recent Elizabeth street raid made by factory inspectors, he had to wait a fortinight for a reply. The reply came in the form of a letter from Mr. McMackin refusing the information asked for and enclosing a copy of a recent online of At-

A. W. Little, Mr. Winslow's brother-in-law, received a despatch saying death was due to fever. Mr. Winslow left the city about two weeks ago, with his wife and little daughter, to spend three months abroad.

He was born in this city in 1850, and had been in the banking business thirty years. His home was at Great Neck, where he had an estate called Kenelmslea. He was a member of the Metropolitan, Tuxedo, City, Country and City Midday clubs; also of the Larchmont and New York Yacht clubs.

Oblinary Notes. Warren C. Tredwell, long prominent in official and political life in Brooklyn, died on Friday of pneumonia at his home, 44 Sterling place, in his fifty-fifth year. He was onnected with the old Records Department

Sterling place, in his fifty-fifth year. He was connected with the old Records Department for several years and served as Deputy Registrar Howe. He was assistant secretary of the title department of tounty Registrar Howe. He was assistant secretary of the title department of the United States Title Guarantee and Indemnity Company at the time of his death. He had been active in Republican politics for twenty years and for eight years served as secretary of the county committee. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Royal Arcanum, National Providence Union and Loyal Additional League. A wife and son survive him.

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius L. Twing, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, died last night in the rectory, at ass Bushwick avenue, of intermittent fever after an illness of more than six weeks. He was born in Burlington, Vt., in 1838, and was a schoolmate of the Right Rev. John Scarborough, Bishop of New York. Dr. Twing was ordained on May 26, 1875, in the old St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Bedford avenue and South Fifth street, Williamsburg, and became rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church at Bushwick avenue and Cooper street. After being there ten years be became rector of Calvary Episcopal Church. Dr. Twing enlisted in the army in 1861, but was discharged because of disability in the same year. He was well known in Masonic circles and was the Eminent Grand Prelate of New York. He leaves a son.

taking up journalism.

Capt. Francis H. Schreiner, U. S. A., retired, died at Asheville, N. C., on Friday of tuberculosis, after a long illness. Capt. Schreiner was a native of the District of Columbia and was employed for many years in the Quarternaster-General's office of the War Department. During the Spanish war he served as a Major with the volunteer forces.

Minott-Michler. Frederick S. Minott of New York and Mrs.

Marion Lowry Michler were married at Florence, Italy, yesterday. Mr. Minott was at-tended by his brother, Joseph Minott of New but they were too sharp for him, and they secured the bulk of the raw sugar in the Hawaiian Islands, which he tried vainly to get.

Rudolph is now a millionaire. The reconciliation is probably due to the father's declining health. The younger boys haven't made peace with John D. and Adolph, who took their father's side in the quarrel.

Claus Spreckels is one of the richest men in California, his estate being estimated at \$40,000,000.

TO THE FORE THIS WEEK AT TUXEDO AND THE TOWN CLUB.

Closing Rounds of Squash Tournament Will Interest the Cottagers-Picked Players of Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston to Try for Racquet Title.

Wielders of the racquet will be volleying and placing in two championships to-morrow -the closing rounds of the squash event at Tuxedo and in the preliminary round of the racquet fixture at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club. Squash is termed by Eustice H. Miles, the leading amateur of the world at tennis and racquets, "baby racquets," and the name will stick. So far, however the six years of the game on the championship roster has not brought out a single high class racquet player, but it is perhaps too early to expect this development. Instead, squash seems to be spreading everywhere on its own merits, and those who excel in he game do not regard it as a kindergarten.

As to the relative degree of skill required squash is to racquets as the simple sun dia to the repeater watch, or a slungshot to a dynamite projectile. Quickness and vigor with the bat are the main requisites in squash, which are conditions very crude and easily acquired in comparison to the qualities that acquired in comparison to the qualities that make for success in the racquet court, where swiftness in long runs is very different from the short jumps that suffice in the small squash court, and the proper position of body and feet must be studied for every telling stroke. But as a means to quick exercise, when the season or the weather is not congenial for the outdoor sports most fancied, squash is without a peer, and it is this distinction that is making the game a necessity at the country clubs and country houses, as well as a winter recreation in town.

houses, as well as a winter recreation in town.

The court of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club was one of the first to be put into commission about New York, and it is one of the best. The national championship has been allotted to Tuxedo for two reasons: The club was the first to announce such a fixture and to offer as the gift of its president a \$500 trophy, and the venue of both the tennis and racquet championships seems to be a perpetual pendulum arrangement swinging to and frobetween Boston and New York, and the powers that be have been willing to keep aloof from the squash event. As to tennis, many of the players have long had a feeling that it has been an injustice not to include the well lighted and true tennis court at Tuxedo in the championship round, to oscillate instead between the comparatively dark, small and antique courts hitherto available at Boston and New York.

Possibly to this agitation are due the new club and modern court in Boston and the splendid court just completed at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, for both of which the Tuxedo court and that at Georgian Court, Lakewood, have served to an extent as models. Meantime the annual tournament for the gold racquet has become a distinctive tennis event that bids fair to compensate the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club for its omission from the national championship venues. The squash championship, too, will probably remain at Tuxedo just as long as the club desires to retain it.

Eustace H. Miles won the squash title in 1900, the year in which he was the comet of our season in that game, tennis and Racquets. William Post won in 1901, George I. Post in 1902 and 1903 and William P. Blagden last year. The latter is abroad, but Messrs. Scott and Post are again in the fray, with a very large general entry.

This entry, it is quite possible, would have been still greater and more inclusive of the

very large general entry.

This entry, it is quite possible, would have been still greater and more inclusive of the rising lights in the game if the Tuxedo com-

whitner, the champion of 1903, who did not enter last year, revealed in the recent interesty matches that he is on edge for the hottest of contests. In the same matches, the Philadelphian R. K. Cassatt achieved distinction, while M. S. Barger, C. E. Sands and Lawrence Waterbury will be ready to force the fighting. There is always the possibility of a dark horse among the newcomers from a distance, and the earlier matches will be waited for with special interest.

Marine and Field Members at the Traps. The third of the trap shooting tournaments of the Marine and Field Club was held yester-day on the Bath Beach grounds. Nineteen shooters competed in the Gravesend Bay trophy race, and of the number Van Wyck Wickes, with the excellent score of 24 breaks out of 30, won, with Isaac Snedeker and W. F. Spalding tied for second with 20. J. Lott Nos-trand won a 25 target race with 4 taily of 24, W. S. Spalding coming in second with 23 and Isaac Snedeker third with 22. Van Wyck Wickes was the winner of the next event, smashing targets straight, Isaac Snedeker being student body. All of last year's hen snowed and with 22, and W. F. Spalding third, with up with the exception of O'Brien and Plun-

kett. Some of the new men are Gargan, Raftis, McCarthy and Connolly, and judg-"ENGAGED" TO HELEN GATES. ing from the performance of these men last year on the second team their chances ought Faithful Auto Driver Sends Meals to Check

Girl and May Get Her a Lawyer. John Riley, an automobile driver, employed at the Mobile Storage and Repair Company's garage, says he is engaged to marry Helen Gates, the tawny haired girl accused of passing bad checks. He knew her, he says as Tracy. He became acquainted with her just after she left her husband, Arthur H. Gates, on Dec. 30. He met her on Broadway, in front of the Mobile garage. She told him she was living at 117th street and Morningside avenue with her parents. Several times she went riding with him in an auto. He had an engagement with her about two weeks ago. She failed to keep it and he lost sight of her. The descriptions of Helen Gates given in the newspapers fitted her so well that on Thursday Riley went to the West Forty-seventh street race at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn

Leonard Myers, a patent lawyer of wide reputation and father-in-law of District Attorney John C. Bell of Philadelphia, was found dead in bed at his residence in that city yesterday. He was 7 years old. During the civil war he was a Member of Congress for the Third Philadelphia district. He is survived by one daughter, wife of District Attorney John C. Bell, and two sons, Leonard, Jr., and George DeB. Myers.

Addison Butler Atkins, for fifteen years correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle at WashIngton, died at his home in that city yesterday in the forty-minth year of his age. He was born in Germantown, Fa., where his father was then an Episcopal rector, was educated at Columbia College Law, School, and for a time practised law before taking up journalism.

Capt. Francis H. Schreiner, U. S. A., retired.

for a new suit.

The examination of the girl and McGuire The examination of the girl and Mechille was again postponed yesterday morning in the West Side court by Magistrate Barlow, to enable the detectives to secure more evidence. The police are trying hard to get the girl to tell all she knows. She shows no inclination to implicate anybody else. She said yesterday, while being led back to her cell: led back to her cell

d back to her cell:

"Let them send me up. They can't
lll me, and I won't die of consumption."

Although the confinement is telling on
er buoyant spirits, she still seems indifher buoyant spirits, she still seems ferent to the outcome of the case.

WIELDERS OF THE RACQUET The VERY BEST WHISKEY is **CROW**

PURE—OLD—MELLOW SOLD EVERYWHERE H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y., Sole Bottlers

ICE YACHTING.

Shrewsbury Race.

sailed by yachts of the Shrewsbury Ice Yacht

Club this afternoon for the club cup, both being captured by Capt. J. E. Green's Eagle.

The wind blew strong from the northwest

when the first race was called, but patches of

standstill by snow drifts, while in the next instant they would be "in the air." Five

LONG BRANCH, Feb. 11.-Two races were

CURATE REPEATS FOR BUSH CUP. Takes Long Distance Race at New Orleans | Red Bank Boats Win in North and South for the Second Year.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.-The deluge of rain which fell here to-day may have damp-ened the spirits of some, but those who held off from the opening at the new track and cast their lot with the Crescent City folks managed to make the old course on the Fair trying to pick the winners, and the chances are the majority found financial consolation for damp coats, as favorites more than held for damp coats, as favorites more than held

The event of the day was the Bush Cup, at two miles and a quarter, one of the few long distance events of the West. It was won by Curate, who won the same race last year. To-day he was ridden by Jack Martin, whose riding played no small part in the result. While the favorite, Foremaster and Lou Woods were all out setting a killing pace, he waited behind till a mile and three quarters had been

instant they would be "in the air." Five yachts started in the first race. They were the Eagle, Sweetheart, Shrewsbury, Carel and Le Roy. The Sweetheart, sailed by Capt. Charles Woolley, finished first, but was beaten on time allowance by Capt. Green's Eagle. The winner's time for the fifteen miles was 41 minutes 8 seconds.

In the second race the same yachts started. The Eagle was never headed, winning handly from the Sweetheart, with the Clarel third. The Eagle's time was 41 minutes 52 seconds. Four races have been sailed for the cup, the Sweetheart and the Eagle each having won two heats.

were all out setting a killing pace, he waited behind till a mile and three quarters had been run.

His call brought Curate to the front in short order, and it was plain sailing to the end, where he won eased up. Handspinner, who is all at sea in heavy going, was second, and lee King was third. With the exception of the winner it was a very tired lot that returned to the stable.

Martin rode two other winners, Flying Charcoal and Dick Bernard. He leaves for his home in Canada in the morning, but will return in a few days, the trip, being made on some private business.

In the fifth event all the field with the exception of Dick Bernard and Fannette ran the full distance in a laise break. They were of course, ordered back to the post and the raced proved an easy thing for Dick Bernard, with Joe Lesser second and Fannette third.

First Race—Five and a half furionys—Dapple Gold, 107 (J. Mchirtyre), 11 to 10, won: Echinate, 37 (Baird), 20 to 1, second; W. E. George, 108 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 112. S. Beggerly, Hakim, Charley Fisher, Ghats, Torio, Lemoyne, Esperance and Hanzis also ran.

Second Race—Six furiongs—Flying Charcoal, 106 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, won: Handspinner, Charley Fisher, Ghats, Torio, Lemoyne, Esperance and Hanzis also ran.

Third Race—Bush cup; two miles and a quarter—Curate, 165 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, won: Handspinner, 105 to 1, third. Time, 122 S. Beggerly, Hakim, Brout Trans Rose, 105 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, won: Handspinner, 105 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, third, 105 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, won: Handspinner, 105 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, wo

At San Francisco. any of those of the national tournament, which closed on Friday night, Charles F. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The Palace Hotel Ananciaco, reos at one mile and a furiong resument is at one mile and a furiong resument is at one mile and a furiong resument in the furious graph of the drive and nosed out Dainty taking the turning into the stretch. Horatius stood drive and nosed out Dainty in the last score of 300 to 263 at the Chicago A. A this afternoon to decide the possession of the prize for high single average of 11.3-2. Conklin, the new billiard champion, defeated Edward W. Gardner of Passaic, N. J., by a of the prize for high single average of 11 dardner and Conklin were tied in the that nament. The game was marked by nhigh runs, and the winner averaged 9 while dardner's average was 7 32-32 evenly the dardner's average was 7 32-32.

stride. Summary:

Pirst Race-Four furlongs-Daruma, 107 (Bonner), 9 to 20, won; George A. Knight, 102 (J. Jones), 10 to 1, second; Southern Lady, 107 (Knapp), 10 to 1, third. Time, 6.85; I. Sabeau, Chief Witman, Cazazza and Queen Rec also ran.

Second Race-Six furlongs-Bell Reed, 107 (Jones), 7 to 2, won; Sol Lichtenstein, 101 (Bonner). Second Hace—Six furlongs—Bell Reed, 107 (Jones), 7 to 2, won; Sol Lichtenstein, 101 (Bonner), 10 to 1, second; Judge Denton, 107 (Otis), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:14. Budd Wade, Clausus, Best Man, Ebony, Sunny Shore and Cigarette also ran. Third Race—Futurity course—San Nicholas, 117 (Minder), 4 to 1, won; Sad Sam, 114 (Sherwood), 8 to 5, second; Rector, 105 (Birkenruth), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:105. M. A. Powell, Tramotor, Lindsay Gordon and Tim Hurst also ran.
Fourth Race—Palace Hotel handleap, one mile and a furlong—Horatius, 106 (Minder), 7 to 2, won; Isainty, 124 (Knapp), 6 to 5, second; Honiton, 119 (Jones), 13 to 2, third. Time, 1:534; Ananias, Foncasta and Veterano also ran.
Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Stilicho. 106 (Wright), 8 to 1, won; Esherin, 102 (Janes), 7 to 1, second; Cincinnatus, 106 (Alarie), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Hainault, Col. Anderson, Major Tenny also ran. G. W. Trahern brokedown.
Sixth Race—One mile—Dr. Leggo, 112 (Bonner), down.
Sixth Race—One mile—Dr. Leggo, 112 (Bonner).
9 to 20, won; A Muskoday, 106 (Alarie), 10 to 1, second: Yada, 105 (W. Greenfield), 12 to 1, third.
Time, 1:41. Hooligan, Big Beach, Arisbe, Tenny-bourn, Plate, Down Patrick and Gallop Off also

Baseball at Fordham.

to be good on the 'varsity for the coming year.

Manager Maher has completed his schedu and has secured several of Fordham's o rivals together with some new ones, makir a total of twenty-seven games. The following is the schedule:

Ing is the schedule:

March 25, Vale, at Fordham: 29, College City
New York, at Fordham: April 1, St. Francis Xav
at Fordham: 5, Vale, at New Haven: 7, Tutts,
Fordham: 12, Princeton, at Princeton; 15, Ursit
at Fordham: 26, Colgate, at Fordham: 27, Penn
vania State, at Fordham: 29, Trinity, at Fordh
May 3, West Point, at West Point; 10, Bucknell
Fordham: 11, Amherst, at Fordham: 13, Lafaye
at Fordham: 17, Georgetown, at Washington:
Washington and Jefferson, at Fordham: 20, 39
cuse, at Fordham: 24, Villanova, at Fordh
27, Crescent A. C., at Bay Ridge: 29, Georgeto
at Fordham: 30, Georgetown, at Fordham: Jun
Holy Cross, at Worcester: 3, Columbia, at Fordh
10, Fafaysette, at Easton: 12, Holy Gross, at For
ham: 17, Carlisle, at Fordham: 19, Alumnt, at Fo
ham:

Fast Skating by Schoolboy Martin.

Clyde Martin, the Brooklyn schoolboy

skater, travelled a fast half mile in the trophy

yesterday. Young Martin started from scratch

and allowed handicaps from 20 yards up to

120 yards. He took the lead in the fifth lar

Kearney Wins Class A Skating Handleap.

Philip J. Kearney, the New York Athletic

Club's star skater, won in the Class A race in Clermont Avenue Rink last night.

seconds.

One Mile, Class B-Won by Edward S. Mills, Simpson Church Young Men's League, 120 yards; Clyde Martin, Polytechnic Preparatory School, 20 yards, second; Henry B. Dennis, Brooklyn Skating Club, 30 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes, 48-5 seconds.

Saratoga Rink Races.

Some of the best skating of the season

ocurred yesterday at the Open Air Rink,

Saratoga avenue and Halsey street, Brook-

Summaries:

Half Mile Handicap—Won by Arthur Sarony, 46 yards; S. D. Kirk, 66 yards, second: Waiter R. Lee, 50 yards, third. Time, I minute 25 seconds. Two Mile Handicap—Won by E. A. Taylor, scratch: Arthur Sarony, 100 yards, second: William T. Hayward, Jr., 25 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 55 seconds.

Interscholastie Hockey.

targets.

ciation.

The Long Island interscholastic bocker was an interesting one. The Brooklyn Latin On last Wednesday Capt. Hartmann of School and the Brooklyn Boys' High school met, and the wearers of the red and black won out. The score: Brooklyn High, 5 goals; Brooklyn Latin, 0 Fordham College issued his call for candidates and a generous response came from the student body. All of last year's men showed

A race for the challenge pennant of the North Shrewsbury Club was participated in by seven yachts, the distance being twelve miles and a half. The Wizard won in 35 minutes 30 seconds, the winner beating the Tyra by 10 seconds.

Billiard Champion Conklin Beats Gardner for Average Prize. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-In a greater game than

prizes they had won, after which a banquet was tendered to them by the athletic asso

Shooting Tournament at Phillipsburg. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Feb. 11.-The most

successful shooting tournament ever held here took place on the grounds of the Alert

Gun Club at Cedar Park this afternoon. The

entries included many crack professionals.

Hawkins of Baltimore and Appar of New

York, with scores of 158 and 133 respectively, carried off the honors for professionals and Pleiss and Markley, both of Boston, with scores of 180 and 145 respectively, were the amateur winners. Each man shot at 180 tarriers

Tyro by 10 seconds.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. THE

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries 366, 368 Fifth Ave. (near 34th St.) JAMES P. SILO,

Auctioneer.

(near 34th st.)

JAMES P. SILO,

Announce that the Furnishings of the Magnificent Residence

-OF Mr. James Henry Smith

No. 6 West 52d St., WILL BE SOLD To-morrow (MONDAY)

Morning at 10:30 and finished the distance in 1 minute 30 1-5 (Lincoln's Birthday). A deposit will be required from all

Quarter Mile Novice, Scratch—Won by Frederick W. Randolph, Sacred Heart Academy, Brooklyn, Theodore H. Dauchey, Prospect Heights School, second; Frank A. Collins, Public School 12, third. Time, 1 minute 12-5 seconds.

Haif Mile Interscholastic Handleap—Won by Clyde Martin, Polytechnic Preparatory School, scratch; Allen Behr, Pratt Institute, 50 yards, second: F. C. Loughran, Adelphi Academy, 70 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 30 1-5 seconds. THE Fifth Avenue Art Galleries,



Auctioneer, Important Sale. THE COLLECTION OF

Consisting of MAGNIFICENT SPECIMENS of Anti-Greek and Roman Glass, Tanagra, A comprising the most exceptional plea ever offered to collectors and probably

Mr. Azeez Khayat,

the final sale of these beautiful examples of the ancient glass makers' art SALE:-TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY afternoons, February

15 and 16, at 3 P. M. NOW ON EXHIB